

HUMANITY IS LARGER THAN ANY ONE SECT

Rabbi Stern Presents a Jewish View of
Jesus

AT Y.M.C.A.

Recognizes Historical Jesus,
Man and Teacher—Pleads
Spiritual Unity

"Humanity is larger than Jew or Christian," said Rabbi Harry J. Stern, of Temple Emmanuel, Montreal, speaking at the Central Y.M.C.A. Forum yesterday. "We are all children of one father, God. The ideal is not one of uniformity but of spiritual unity, a great symphony with each instrument striking out for the ultimate harmony, the Kingdom of God upon earth." Rabbi Stern thought it significant of a better understanding of each other that he, a Jewish Rabbi, should be invited to address an audience at a Young Men's Christian Association Forum, upon a subject like "A Jewish View of Jesus."

In reply to a question during the discussion on that followed the address, the speaker expressed reverence for Jesus, the man and moral teacher. In his opinion, Jesus, who was the son of God, just as every other person is a son of God, was a great prophet, and a moral and ethical leader. Jesus, he thought, was original in giving a spiritual emphasis to life. "Jesus has been an inspiration to millions of people," he said, "and I would not detract one iota of respect from him. I only ask that you, as Christians, be followers of Jesus of Nazareth, the Jew."

Introduced by the chairman, Col. G. W. Birks, as a "brother searcher in that eternal quest," Rabbi Stern asked the audience to try not to misunderstand him as it was a most delicate subject with which he had to deal. He emphasized the fact that there was no official Jewish view of Jesus, just as there was no official Jewish view of Buddha or the leaders of any other religion. "I respect all the great personalities who have led people to a vital faith, whether it be Zoroaster, Mohammed, Buddha, or whether it be Jesus of Nazareth."

The speaker first outlined briefly the essential factors of Judaism. The first of these was a belief in one spiritual being, God, incorporeal, who cannot be incarnated in any one person and whom no one person could represent to the human race. The second was a great ideal, the moral law of God to govern human conduct in justice, peace and harmony one with the other. The Jews had never worshipped a personality, but the moral law above the personality. The third factor of Judaism was a great hope, the hope of the Kingdom of God upon earth. Judaism was not so much concerned about the next world.

"How does Jesus fit into this outline of the Jewish religion?" Rabbi Stern asked. Historically, he said, as a Jew, he had no doubt that Jesus, the Nazarene, had actually lived, although there were some Christians who doubted this fact. He believed that the historical Jesus was a humble teacher who preached and ministered to his countrymen, lived among them, studied with their rabbis and attended their worship. The Jesus of history never broke with the religion of his fathers, and, said the speaker, "I am proud that he was of my people, Israel." As to the legendary Jesus, the Jesus of the miracles, the same sort of marvels had been attributed to all the other great prophets before and after him. The Jesus of the theory, Rabbi Stern believed, was not the Jesus of history, but a creation of Paul and later leaders of the church. The immaculate conception, transubstantiation, and similar other beliefs and ceremonies of the modern church were part of the legendary Jesus and things of which the historical Jesus had known nothing. The present conflict in the church between fundamentalists and modernists was but a return to the deeds of the historical Jesus, to Christianity, not churchianity. Jesus was not the Messiah prophesied by the Old Testament.

"The Christian Church has been very cruel to the Jews since that dark day of Golgotha," so cruel that he was ashamed of Christianity when he thought of it. If the Jews did kill Jesus—did not mark him always crucify his prophets, the immortalize them afterwards? Did not a so the Athenians kill Socrates, the Romans kill Savonarola? Yet were they persecuted as the Jews had been throughout history. (Continued on page four)

Friday Thirteenth Was no Exception to General Rule

The old adage about Friday, the thirteenth again proved itself to be effective in at least one case last week, when one well known medical student lost a very valuable article through theft.

Ian Balmer, prominent long-distance runner, left the biological bldg. to go to the Hart House quartet concert on Friday afternoon, and at that time left his Bausch and Lomb microscope in his locker, number 112.

A little after six, he returned to the building, and in getting something out of his locker, noticed that the instrument was missing.

This is one very heavy loss which occurred on this black letter day. It is doubtful whether the microscope could be recovered, though there is a slight clue which might bring results. Apart from that, no one seems to have fallen down stairs, slipped before an on-rushing automobile, or otherwise given themselves up to the devastating fate which dogs the course of the unlucky thirteenth.

The one loss, however, is felt quite keenly, and hopes are expressed that the marauder may be apprehended.

McGILL TO PLAY M.A.A.A. TONIGHT

Vics Meet U. of M. in Second
Fixture

AT FORUM

McTeer Sick—McMahon and
Bell Help to Bolster Red
Team

The McGill hockey team, now in the midst of the most strenuous campaign of the season, take on the M.A.A.A. tonight at the Forum. In the first game of the Q.A.H.A. doubleheader, in the second match, Vics, league leaders, clash with the U. of Montreal sextet in a game which will decide the leadership of the Association.

The main problem to be faced in the McGill hockey camp at the present time is the task of preventing the players from getting "stale". During the U.S. tour in which McGill beat both Harvard and Dartmouth by convincing margins, the squad has played two games each week, a tough assignment for any aggregation, and have won all their starts in that period, one from Victoria, and one from Toronto Varsity.

Tonight's game should prove good limbering up exercise for the red team. Although the M.A.A.A. youngsters have beaten them before, the collegians have improved so in the last few weeks that the Peel Street boys are not accorded much chance of pulling out a victory from the fast-traveling McGill sextet now at the height of their form.

With an interval of only three days between games, the second intercollegiate fixture between McGill and Universite de Montreal takes place Thursday night. This match, too, will be the first game of a doubleheader, the other participants in the evening's entertainment being Toronto Grade, the Olympic squad, and Victoria.

The line-up for tonight's game with M.A.A.A. will be altered to admit Rog. McMahon and Bobbie who, although ineligible for intercollegiate games under the four-year rule, are qualified to play for McGill in the Q.A.H.A. The addition of these two players should bolster the McGill line considerably as both are veterans at the game and have long experience on McGill teams in the past. George McTeer, the big Red and White defenceman, has been laid up for a few days and it is doubtful whether he will don a uniform. In case he is unable to play, Paul Smith will take his place on the defence along with Rog. McMahon.

Coupon No. 16 will be accepted for admittance at the Forum where the game will take place.

LECTURE ON WORLD OF MUSIC

Dr. D. M. Herbert at Emmanuel
Church

Dr. D. M. Herbert, organist and choirmaster of Emmanuel United Church, will deliver a lecture this evening before the Young People's Society of Emmanuel on "A short history of the world of music." The lecture will begin at eight o'clock sharp and will be illustrated by musical selections by a choir of thirty voices. The general public are invited to attend.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE TRIED AT WISCONSIN

Lectures to be Replaced by
Tutorials

NOVEL SYSTEM

Closer Contact Between Students and Instructors
During Researches

"Originality," said Alfred Noyes when he was here some time ago, "comes only through older forms." Mr. Noyes has an active second, Alexander Meiklejohn, formerly of Amherst, and now director of the Experimental College of the University of Wisconsin.

It was first announced by Professor Meiklejohn, in the Century Magazine, of which Glenn Frank was the editor, that he had worked out an idea for a college along medieval lines, in which the student would have the benefits of closer contact with his instructors than the present lecture system provides. This announcement was published in the spring of 1925.

In the Magazine Section of the New York Times for May 29, 1927, came the announcement that such a college was actually being organized, and would open in the fall, at the University of Wisconsin, where Glenn Frank is president. In the mean time, Alexander Meiklejohn, president of Amherst, had been asked for his resignation, partly because he held opinions on education which were considered to be too radical for the New England college. President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin saw the chance to secure Meiklejohn for his University and to give the experimental a laboratory in which to work out his ideas. The Middle West showed that it appreciated originality and new ideas more than the conservative East.

Alexander Meiklejohn says in the New York Times, "One of the attractive features of administrative work in New England is that one can make plans and even advocate them without much fear that they will be adopted. One is relatively secure from the dreadful responsibility of having one's ideas put into effect; of making them working programs; of testing them in terms of practical success or failure. But apparently in what is called the Middle West, or in some parts of it, one is not quite so safe in making plans and in advocating them. Instead of dreaming about a college and reporting one's dreams to one's friends and critics, one is called upon to begin instructions along new lines at the opening of the college year 1927-28, bringing a heavy sense of responsibility. It may be, however, that escape from a sense of futility is ample compensation."

It is of interest, here, to remark upon a letter in the "New Student" in which a student from Denver, Colorado, calls this new experiment "The Great Futility". This, of course, remains to be seen. The letter points out that no sudden change in Educational Methods can be of lasting value. (Continued on page four)

GOVERNOR GENERAL HONORED VIOLINIST

Andre Durieux Invited to
Rideau Hall

Andre Durieux, instructor in violin and viola at the McGill Conservatorium of Music was honored by their Excellencies, Viscount Willington and Lady Willington shortly before they came to Montreal last week, when they invited him to Rideau Hall as their guest.

During his visit to Ottawa, he played before their Excellencies and a number of their guests at the Government House. Mr. Durieux is a well-known figure in the music world. His skill as a violinist and his great success in teaching the use of the instrument have made him one of the most popular instructors in the McGill Conservatorium of Music.

The honor of playing before their Excellencies is considered as a proper appreciation of his great ability when it is remembered that he is the first musician to be so honored since their arrival in Canada to take up the duties of office at Government House. Lord Willington and Lady Willington are keen admirers of music and take every opportunity offered to them of enjoying recitals by the best artists.

Entries Still Sought in Revue Poster Contest

Although there have been a number of enquiries regarding the Red and White Revue Poster Competition there is still plenty of cardboard in Miss Heasley's office in the Union for those who desire to enter the contest. A start should be made as soon as possible as the closing date is February 4th. The first prize will be ten dollars in cash while the two next best posters will be good for free seats in the Revue.

Competitors are allowed absolute freedom in the designing and colouring of their efforts, but all posters must bear the inscription "Red and White Revue of 1928, His Majesty's Theatre, March 8-9-10, Mat. 16." This must be in the standard lettering fixed by the Committee, of which samples can be had in Miss Heasley's office.

The finished posters will be judged by the Committee in charge after Feb. 4th, and the entire collection will then be shown at a Poster Exhibition in the Union Ball Room some time next month. With these incentives it is expected that there will be a large demand for cardboard as has been the case in the past.

EVOLUTION FITS JESUS' TEACHING

Dr. Mather, of Harvard, Advances Scientific View

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Says Christian Doctrine of
Love is Borne Out in
Nature

Evolution is not contrary to the teachings of Jesus, but on the other hand, by raising man, the most unselfish of creatures, to the highest place, and depressing and killing off such creatures as live entirely selfishly, the evolutionary process of matter bears out the Christian principles, according to Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, head of the Department of Geology at Harvard University, in an address at the People's Forum last night. Dr. Mather's subject was "Is Christianity Scientific?"

The speaker drew a sharp distinction between the doctrines about Jesus as held by the different sects, and the convictions which, in his opinion as a scientist, were truly those of Jesus. The question of a conflict between science and religion was a natural one, said Dr. Mather, for, any religion to be satisfactory to the twentieth century minds must be relative to twentieth century conditions. It is wise for us to ask whether Christianity touches us in a satisfactory way. To be satisfactory to a man of science a religion must be based on facts and experiences, which form the foundations of science. The speaker chose to answer the question from the point of view of the doings and experiences of Jesus of Nazareth, the man.

To some, the question "Is Christianity Scientific?" means "Is the Bible Scientific?" This it was with Huxley and the English bishops and more recently at Dayton, Tennessee.

In Genesis, said Dr. Mather, are two distinct stories to explain the creation. The first occurs in the first chapter and in the second up to the fourth verse. In it is a great deal of good science. The scientific method of observation was used, but the answers of those patriarchs clearly indicate their limited knowledge. In the account, the Creator uses natural processes. This is shown, for example, in the passage "Let the Earth bring forth—". The prophets discovered that this is a world of law and order, though to them the Earth was small, quite flat, with a vaulted dome overhead, containing the sun, moon and stars. "This first account in Genesis is good science but not modern science. I see no reason why we should not attempt to make harmony between this account and ours."

The second account of Creation, appearing in the third and fourth chapters of Genesis, is not scientific. The tree of good and evil is obviously a figure of speech, and was so intended by the authors of the passage. They wrote this to teach a lesson and drive home a moral, according to the custom of orientals. We must dig beneath the surface to find what truth is contained here. We can be sure that there was a time in the history of man's upward progress when someone said: "It is right to do this, wrong to do that." It was quite probable that it was a woman who first said it and taught the man. The patriarchs of old had discovered that man is different from the other creatures. Man, they found, has a sense of moral law and a feeling for (Continued on page four)

1928 ANNUAL OUT BEFORE APRIL FIRST

Work on Old McGill Progressing
Rapidly

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Cost of \$3.75 May be Deducted From Caution
Money

When all but ten of the Junior pictures were sent to the engravers for the Annual last week, it was claimed by the board of "Old McGill 1928" that this formed a record of speed for this department of the work which augurs well for the early publication of the book. About 450 Juniors are going to be represented separately in the volume this year, taking up approximately 60 pages.

"When it is considered that only that number of pages out of 360 are to be devoted to the Junior class," stated one of the members of the board yesterday, "it is easily seen that the book is a compendium of all student activities rather than a Junior year book, and therefore reaches and interests every student in the college."

It was reported that a very big improvement in the first section of the book had been decided upon within the last few days, and should increase the effectiveness of the publication, as well as add touches of color which have long been deemed necessary in a book of such sort, in order to relieve it of the somberness which has been charged against it in the past. That this relief is forthcoming in the new annual in the staunch assertion of the board.

More improvements are contemplated as soon as reliable information is forthcoming as to the number of advertisements which will be sold. This department is doing very well, and from all indications, a big revenue here will enable the board to add to the art work in the book.

On the other hand, a very important phase of the work is the signing up of subscriptions. With the usual number of signatures on the lists which will be passed around shortly, the book will come out in the form now contemplated, but arrangements have been made whereby, if the subscriptions should suddenly increase to include the great majority, as well as those who are keenly interested in college activities, and who would buy the book anyway, the plans may be broadened a great deal. Details of such plans are well in hand, and could be rushed forward as soon as indications permitted.

Subscription lists for "Old McGill 1928," the annual publication which records the biographies of the Junior Year and the activities at college for 1927-28, are being circulated among the students who are asked to signify their intention of purchasing a copy of the book. Any student may sign their name on the subscription lists and have the price of the annual, \$3.75, deducted from their caution money.

The work on the publication was (Continued on page three)

REFORM OF LORDS AT ECONOMICS CLUB

Saul Hayes and A. H. Johnson Principal Speakers

"The Reform of the House of Lords" will be the next subject to be taken up by the Political Economy Club of McGill at their first meeting in the new year which will take place on Thursday, January 26th, at 5:30 p.m. in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Saul Hayes, B.A., a student in the Graduate School of Economics, Science who won the Allen O'Leary Gold Medal in the subject last year, and A. H. Johnson, of Arts '28, will be the speakers.

The executive of the club had invited the Rt. Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery, Secretary for the Dominions in the House of Commons in England and who is now touring Canada, to be present at the meeting, but he has been forced to decline the invitation because of conflicting engagements. The subject is one of vital interest at the present time in England and is ed that man is different from the other creatures. Man, they found, has a sense of moral law and a feeling for (Continued on page four)

Dances Compete With Exams in Student Thought

With the mid-term "finals" and other interesting methods favoured by blodth rsty professors for discovering the lack of knowledge on the part of certain students taking place this week, and the M.S.P.E. Dance of January 26th, the Plumbers' Ball on the 27th, and the proposed Theologs' Promenade (?) on the same date, all clashing in the student mind for predominance while the student body splashes through the mud brought to the surface by the unusual thaw that has taken place for the last few days, the first month of 1928 begins to take on an eventful outlook.

The organization of the examinations will be well taken care of; the committees in charge of the various social functions have assured all and sundry that the events under their charge will live up to McGill traditions in that respect. This week the library will seem to be cracking point and already a cry has arisen that space is lacking. Next week the dancing fraternity at college will hold full sway and the various dances under the auspices of the Physical Eds, the Engineers and the Theologs, respectively, will prove a welcome outlet for the pent-up knowledge gathered during the cramming period leading up to the examinations.

RIFLE CLUB TRIED OUT NEW WEAPONS

New Targets Reduce Scores
of Best Shots

New D.C.R.A. targets were shot at by brand new Vickers rifles in the McGill Indoor Rifle Club's practice shoot at the M.H.S. range on Saturday afternoon. The shoot was intended to accustom the members to the new targets which consist of five small bulls instead of one large one as before. They will be used in all future shoots.

Even the best shots in the club found the going pretty hard and J. M. Pope's 95 was the only outstanding score of the day although there was a turn-out of twenty-five members.

Next Saturday there will be a handicap shoot—the first shoot of the year—at which a spoon will be offered for the lowest net score. The handicaps will be announced in the Daily later in the week. It has also been proposed to hold the first D.C.R.A. shoot on the 25th. Two teams will be entered by McGill and three by R.M.C., while a number of other clubs have also signified their intention of entering.

During the past week the secretary received a letter from Lieutenant Desmond Burke, of B. S. J. fame, who commended the local club on behalf of Queen's for its work in forming the D.C.R.A. competition and stated that Queen's would enter as soon as was possible.

Coming to the force as a political question of premier importance, The Parliament Bill of 1911, while it abolished all veto by the upper House in respect to money bills, allowed it to retain a restricted veto in regard to other legislation by stipulating that within the period of two years the will of the House of Commons was to prevail.

Some advocate the abolition of the House of Lords altogether, others would still more lessen its powers, while still others would increase its field of activities so as to make it useful and bring it more into keeping with the modern status of constitutional government in England. These conflicting aspects of the question and proposals for its reforms will be fully dealt with at the next meeting.

A full attendance of a members of the club is requested so that a full and interesting discussion may take place after the regular papers.

What's On

TODAY
5:30—Polo Practice.
8:15—Light Aerobics Club.
COMING
Jan. 20th
M.S.P.E. Dance.
Jan. 21st
Political Economy Club, Historical Club.
Jan. 27th
Plumbers' Ball.
Feb. 2nd
Maritime Debate.

CLASS HOCKEY LEAGUE STARTS ON WEDNESDAY

Twenty Teams Entered Divided into Five
Groups

ON CAMPUS RINK

Schedule and Rules Announced—Capper-Porter Trophy
for Winners

This year's inter-class hockey league will open this Wednesday when Arts I will play Science I and Medicine I will meet Commerce I on the Campus rink at 5:10 and 6:10. The lack of cold weather has been responsible for a delay in the start this year, so it will be necessary to play during the mid-term exams.

The manager announces that class teams will receive the benefit of coaching by players of the senior team, one of whom will be at the rink during the practices and the games. Attention has been drawn to the large number of defaults in former years, and it is hoped that there will be an improvement this year.

Referees for Wednesday's games will be announced in tomorrow's Daily. The teams have been divided into five groups as follows:

- Group "A",
Arts I, Commerce I, Medicine I, and Science I.
 - Group "B",
Arts II, Law, Medicine II and Science II.
 - Group "C",
Arts III, Commerce III, Medicine III, and Science III.
 - Group "D",
Arts IV, Commerce IV, Medicine IV, and Theology.
 - Group "E",
Architecture, Commerce IV, Medicine V, and Commerce IV.
- The complete schedule of eliminations follows:
- Jan. 15th—5:10—Arts I vs. Sci. I.
6:10—Med. I vs. Comm. I.
 - Jan. 16th—5:10—Arts II vs. Sci. II.
6:10—Med. II vs. Law.
 - Jan. 20th—5:10—Arts III vs. Comm. III.
6:10—Comm. II vs. Med. II.
 - Jan. 23rd—5:10—Arts IV vs. Theol.
6:10—Med. IV vs. Comm. III.
 - Jan. 24th—5:10—Arch. vs. Sci. IV.
6:10—Med. V vs. Comm. IV.
 - Jan. 25th—5:10—Arts I vs. Med. I.
6:10—Comm. I vs. Sci. I.
 - Jan. 26th—5:10—Arts II vs. Med. II.
6:10—Law vs. Sci. II.
 - Jan. 27th—5:10—Arts III vs. Med. III.
6:10—Sci. III vs. Comm. II.
 - Jan. 30th—5:10—Arts IV vs. Med. IV.
6:10—Comm. III vs. Theol.
 - Jan. 31st—5:10—Arch. vs. Med. V.
6:10—Sci. IV vs. Comm. IV.
 - Feb. 1st—5:10—Sci. I vs. Med. I.
6:10—Arts I vs. Comm. I.
 - Feb. 2nd—5:10—Sci. II vs. Med. II.
6:10—Arts II vs. Law.
 - Feb. 3rd—5:10—Sci. III vs. Med. III.
6:10—Arts III vs. Comm. II.
 - Feb. 6th—5:10—Theol. vs. Med. IV.
6:10—Arts IV vs. Comm. III.
 - Feb. 7th—5:10—Sci. IV vs. Med. IV.
6:10—Arch. vs. Comm. IV.

The games will be played on the point system counting two points for a win and one for a draw. The teams will play off their respective groups and the winners of the groups will play off at the end of the series for the championship, carrying with it the right to hold the Capper-Porter Trophy for the year.

The manager has drawn the attention of class managers to the following duties of a class manager, stressing No. 3.

1—To see that his players are present punctually, that they leave promptly at the end of the practice and without disorder, and that the property of the club is handed over intact.

2—To furnish the names, initials, and Faculty Year of every man playing or practicing to the Manager. Each player must sign his name on forms provided at the rink for this purpose and the Manager must see that these forms are correctly filled in for both practices and games.

3—If placed in charge of the practice, he will see that no man takes part who has not in his possession either an "A" or "B" category card issued this season. No "C" or "D" category man may take part in any practice or play in any game.

4—If in charge of the practice, he will see that no rough, dangerous play is permitted, and will see that any man injured is attended to, notifying the Department of Physical Education at once by messenger. (Continued on page four)

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1928.

THE CALL OF WINTER SPORTS

THIS is the time of year when the illustrated papers are filled with pictures of winter sports. The old photographs which are used year after year are hauled out and rejuvenated. We see the daring skier in mid-air over the Cote des Neiges jump, and we wonder if he will ever land and whether he will hold it if he does. We see "An Exciting Moment on the Mountain", with numerous snow-covered figures sprawled about a toboggan which is supposed to have upset. There is always, too, the picture of the youthful skier of anywhere from two to four years old of whom great things are expected in the future, while numerous skaters leaping over barrels, snow-shoers tramping through immense drifts, and curlers sweeping madly at the ice to keep themselves warm suggest varied degrees of excitement and exercise.

All this is intended to inform the world at large that winter sports are again in full swing. Most people are already acquainted with this fact and have donned their skills, snow-shoes or skates at the earliest opportunity. But it is surprising how many there are whose interest in and knowledge of winter sports is confined purely to that of a spectator. Though the skating rinks are always full and though the mountain is always covered with skiers and snow-shoers, there are many who receive no greater thrill than that of watching others perform in a hockey match or compete in a ski-jumping contest.

There are many skiers at McGill, and yet it is surprising how few first class skiers are available for the winter sports team each year. There is every opportunity for snow-shoe running, yet few turn out for this sport; while fancy skaters are equally hard to obtain. There is considerable interest in hockey at the University, but McGill is developing few star performers, most of the players on the senior team being "made" before their arrival at college.

McGill has every chance of developing a strong winter sports team, but for some years, with the exception of the last meet, local representatives have made but a mediocre showing against the foremost American colleges. The hockey teams, too, have not met with as much success as might have been expected.

The reasons for this state of affairs can easily be found. There are not enough men turning out in the various branches of winter sports, and many of those who are showing but a spasmodic and half-hearted interest. There are surely enough branches to enable a man to pick a sport which suits and interests him. It is simply another case of the disinterestedness and semi-proper which is all too evident at McGill.

The remedy is easily conceived. Pick your sport and turn out.

BOOKS AND HISTORY

BOOKS and the printed page have always played an important part in the life and education of a civilized people. Indeed, it is difficult for us to imagine the time when the arts of reading and writing were unknown and when communication was made and knowledge imparted by signs, symbols and by word of mouth. Even after systems of writing were invented and first used, many stages had to be passed before the printing press was invented and made practical and reading became at all general. Until only the last of books were printed, gradually in increasing numbers, until today the world is simply flooded with literature of every kind and description.

Not so long ago when books and reading matter more scarce children were brought up on old and well-tried books which gave them an unconscious grounding in history and theology; while in school a fixed and fairly general education fitted the youth to step out into life where he generally continued his reading upon classical or historical lines.

Nowadays children are brought up on delightful story books, which perhaps stimulate their imagination, but which deprive them of that knowledge of the past which their mothers and fathers received in the natural course of events. At school history is little emphasized, and at college, except in particular cases, matters are little better, so that the student graduates with but a slim knowledge of the past as compared with the present.

Popular reading today is confined almost entirely to fiction and science. The novelist, except in the case of historical novels, which are often none too accurate, concentrated on the immediate present, and writes of problems and situations of the moment. As far as fiction is concerned, the world might almost have been created in 1918, with the years of the world war looming up as an indistinct prehistoric period. Science, too, although looking at things from a wider point of view, is also confined to the present, and does not help man to place himself in the history of human endeavour.

The same tendency is apparent in all phases of present day life. A distinguished American scholar remarks that college graduates have five standard topics of conversation: business, the stock market, bridge, golf and politics, and perhaps a sixth, prohibition, while art and literature, economic and national problems are seldom discussed in ordinary conversation.

This is probably an exaggerated point of view, but the fact remains that man's thought in general seems concentrated on affairs of the present. The danger is obvious. The fundamental problem of man is man himself, and it is only by a study of human nature and experience in the past that mistakes can be prevented from recurring. Good books, instructive and with a solid background, must be more widely circulated in an endeavour to divert man's attention to some extent from the external present.

CONDENSED COMMENT

THE LATEST LIBRARY EXHIBIT

It falls to the lot of only a few people to make a tour of Europe and see the original paintings of the old masters. Many artists and people interested in art make great sacrifices in order to afford this tour.

Accurate reproductions of these pictures in facsimile afford to stay-at-home connoisseurs a joy almost equal to that of gazing on the original. The facsimiles now on exhibit in the Redpath Library are remarkably well taken, and their number and variety is great.

This exhibit is one of the best the Library has secured, and we are glad to note that it is likely to be a permanent feature of the Library Museum.

A SUMMARY OF THE ANNUAL

As far as we can see, three types of material make up the Annual: Articles by noted men on college subjects; Records of every extra-curricular activity; and Biographies of juniors.

The first two types of material, properly chosen, and displayed effectively, make the Annual worth the money. This is why students of all years are consulted with regard to buying a volume.

The best way to ascertain the value of the Annual is to secure a last year's copy and examine it. The examination should re-act in favor of buying Old McGill 1929.

With American College Editors

THE BOOKWORM TURNS

Book Editor of Denver "Clarion" Hates Gaudy Titles

Robert Greene once said: "Tread on a worm and it will turn." Will Shakespeare thought this conceit quite the "molecule's molecule," so he culled it from Greene's "Worth of Wit" and, changing it slightly, embedded it in "Henry VI": "The smallest worm will turn being trodden upon."

These gentlemen, of course, had in mind the common earthworm (lunbricus terrestris)—the famed worm which empties poor fish to sell their souls. But, gentle readers (yes, both of you!) do not think for a minute that the bookworm (pinus brunneus) is in any way related to the proletarian lunbricus terrestris.

The bookworm loves the shelter of the library; especially the college library where it has been known to poke its timid nose from Thomas De Quincey's "Confessions of an English Opium Eater," and view with alarm the actions of certain coeds. It has seen in its brief life things that have made it turn from bad to worse.

Titles like forbidden fruit or hysterical sex are perilously attractive. And if the power of literature can be judged from its titles, then today there is more high-powered literature than there ever was before. Gaze on these titles of the Higher Salesmanship: "God's Trombone," "The Holy Lover," "Twilight Sleep," "God and Groceries," "Death Comes to Archibishop."

Usually, the gaudier the title, the more likely the content is unduly tripe. Speaking of titles, permit us to say that the moving pictures in the old Venetian curio comb. Hark unto "S-t-a-r-k L-o-v-e" (the Worm is giving this creation his last collection of Queen Victoria's false teeth), "The Blood Ship," "Rolled Stockings"—by the way, Bookworm has just written a perfumed letter to Will Hays asking him to refund the two bits he expended to see "Rolled Stockings." Worm, it appears, entered a suburban movie emporium with the express purpose of seeing it. Instead he witnessed a mild concert on fraternity fun and boat-racing. After wading through the poor worm decided to end it all, so he sat down on the curb and watched the women getting on the street cars.

A reviewer once read a detailed story of a gorilla that partook of a missionary who had two missing teeth an Eveready Pencil, and a sad case of halitosis. And in a satirical review he called it "Life." "A Picture of Life," "Ugly as Life." The Bookworm read this gloomy article and felt overwhelmingly sorry for the miserable book reviewer. A slave uttered the Worm to himself, a slave hedged round by chattering linotypes and ravenous typewriters, threatened by mad god Time who swears he'll gouge out his eyes if he is tardy with copy. So this is Life, sighed the worm. Perhaps the poor soul has breathed the lethal air of his editor's purple curses and has all but succumbed. Oh, this pitiful, this pitiful! Life is somewhat different from ingrown toenails.

Worm cried: "Molest not those reviewers that declare this man has halitosis and this man has not. But place a dog license on every book reviewer who chirps this is Life, this is Life, when he should have said, as man possesses a medieval mind, this man played strip poker with fate, this man married a flat-tire this man furnished a square meal for a hungry gorilla . . . and for into the night . . . HARK!"

FOLLOWING OUR LEAD

Ohio Trustees' Wise Act Described by "Lantern"

Ohio State University removed one of its deficiencies and took another step in rounding out a complete university here, when the Board of Trustees created an enlarged music department.

Five members have been added to the department, with Professor Royal D. Hughes as head. The number of courses has been increased from six to 40, making it possible for students to major in music.

There has been a decided gap in the University curriculum where the music department should have been years ago. Specialized training in practically every field except music was offered.

There have been excellent glee clubs and orchestras on the campus, but their work has been hampered by the lack of adequate facilities. Now music has an equal chance with other interests to develop students.

The old Presidents' home at the Sixteenth Avenue entrance to the campus has been remodeled for the new department.

Undoubtedly when this department starts it won't have all the equipment and services of a conservatory, but there is no reason to believe that with proper direction that a school of music which can rival other such schools in the country cannot be developed at Ohio State.

Music Art-Drama

THE HART HOUSE QUARTET

(Friday, November 13, at McGill Union).

The Hart House String Quartet gave its second recital for this season on Friday afternoon in the Union Ball room before a large and appreciative audience. Their program on this occasion was very interesting musically presenting as it did the work of three contemporary composers, English, French and American.

The outstanding bit of playing of the afternoon was without doubt Maurice Ravel's Quartet in E, a smooth and finished performance with all the subtleties of the music, all the pizzicatos and gradations of tone, worked out with extreme care. The second movement particularly, the assez vite, was done with a charm and a decisiveness which revealed the quartet at its best.

A pleasing number, calling for scrupulous playing and subtle interpretation was the Poem by John Beach. Having about it, strongly, the flavor of Debussy it wound its way along, a smooth river of sound, passing from one phrase to another with a certain, obb and flow so as to possess all the lyricism, all the throbbing sweetness of a decadent poem.

The allegro molto from Edward Elgar's Quartet in E, minor, opus 83, fitted as it was with gusto and brightness must be taken as merely a program opener. It served to break the coldness of the acoustical atmosphere. In the Union Ball room and one was quite prepared to receive Ravel and Beach after it. Had the entire quartet been played the impression might have been otherwise. The detached movement, however, was sufficient only to create a passing interest in the mechanics of the thing.

The program as a whole was more enjoyable than the previous recital, even though we had Beethoven last time. It was well-rounded out; there were three interesting viewpoints presented, and we were almost reconciled to hearing that most fragile of all forms of music, which requires a smaller and less spacious room within the broad confines of the ball room.

The breaking of one of the strings of the viola just as the quartet were about to plunge into the Trea Lent of the Ravel added a most naturalistic touch to the whole recital. The deficiency was soon remedied and a continued uninterrupted to the end.

The Hart House String Quartet is composed of Jean de Kress, first violin, Harry Adaskin, second violin, Milton Blackstone, viola and Boris Hambourg, violoncello.

Correspondence

ATTACKS ROWING CLUB

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Sir,

There is connected with McGill University an organization which calls itself "the McGill Rowing Club," and usurps the right of forming from among its own members the rowing crews which represent McGill. If a student wishes to try-out for a rowing crew, he must first seek the favour of the above club by written application.

The "executive" of this club then holds a meeting and the next morning casually announces in the Daily the names of those who "can use the machines" and whom the club gives permission to try out for the College rowing crews. The remaining applicants are debared from any possibility of rowing for their Alma Mater by a judgment which has nothing to do with their athletic ability—in many cases they are unacquainted with the members of the Rowing Club. This state of affairs has existed for the past few years in this branch of college athletics, and is entirely unworthy of a university of McGill's standing.

Is it sportsmanship, is it fair play to keep out a man who earnestly desires to "make" a college crew? Can we say that a team chosen by a clique represents the university? Perhaps we shall soon have football and hockey teams managed by "clubs" . . . In the name of sportsmanship, justice and fairness, I protest, Sir, that this is an outrage.

M.A.S.

Der Jedge: You are charged with striking the defendant. What they got to say for yourself?

Answer: Well, she asked for it.

Jedge: How come?

Answer: She asked me to fetch her a wrap and I fetched her a darned good one.

-Ex.

Other Canadian Universities

News, Views and Humor from Our Sister Colleges.

DR. DUCKWORTH'S BURIAL

Sir Robert Falconer, U. of T. President, Delivers Obituary Address

Hundreds gathered in Trinity College chapel University of Toronto to pay their last respects to the memory of Henry Thomas Forbes Duckworth, late Professor of Ancient History at Trinity College. Professor Duckworth died in Rouen, France, in September, and yesterday's memorial service demonstrated the high esteem in which he was held in the University.

Sir Robert Falconer, president of the University, paid high tribute to the late Professor for the quiet strength and sincerity of his character and for the high standard of his scholarship. Sir Robert declared that he was present to express a universal sympathy for the death of a professor whose departure would be the loss not only to Trinity College but of the whole University. For twenty years Mr. Duckworth had moved about the college thinking little of himself and making no demands on his friends, to seek his friendship. As a scholar Professor Duckworth was unsurpassed in the field of the later Greek period. He was devoted to the study of a subject which had no broad appeal, but his associates realized how genuine a scholar he was. Sir Robert declared that the late professor's memory would long remain in Trinity College and always in the minds of his associates.

The sentences from the simple Anglican burial service were read by Archbishop Fotheringham. Provost Cosgrave read the lesson and Behor Sweeney offered the closing prayers. The musical part of the service was led by the choir of the chapel under the direction of Mr. Richard Tattersall.

NEW FRESHMAN SYSTEM

They Come to Dalhousie U. a Week Earlier

(Dalhousie Gazette Halifax)

The Freshmen arrived a week early at Dalhousie University this year to attend a special series of lectures given for their benefit. This is a new practice for Dalhousie and, in the opinion of many, a commendable one. The lectures consisted, mainly, of talks by representatives of the various college activities.

They were officially welcomed to the University by President MacKenzie. Short talks were given by Murray Rankin, Freshman Representative, J. Gerald Gordon, Pres. of Students' Council and the heads of the D. A. A. C., Sodales, S. C. A., the Gazette and Glee Club.

On Thursday morning, after visiting their various advisers, they were taken on a tour of the Study Buildings. On Friday, a similar tour was made of the Professional Schools.

A short entertainment and dance was held in the Gymnasium, Thursday evening, where Jack Atwood displayed amazing activity as a Paul Jones organizer. A large crowd attended, and to quote Dr. G. E. Wilson, "A good time was had by all."

More addresses were given on Friday morning. These by the Deans of the Professional Schools and also by the heads of the Alumni and Alumnae association.

Each afternoon the Freshman Class met for football and athletics on the playing field, and, on Saturday morning, a track meet was held which brought to light much promising talent.

This ended the week's activities, and, we are sure, gave the newcomers a much better idea of Dalhousie than new classes have been accustomed to receive in the past.

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Montreal

LISTEN

to

"KEN McNAMEE"

at the

Tea Room

TO-DAY

McGILL MERMEN
GAVE EXHIBITIONS

Bourne and Gibbons Excell in
International Meet
PEEL ST. TANK

New York Win Polo from
M.A.A.A.—Ruddy De-
feats Bourne

Swimming against Ray Ruddy, hold-
er of several American championships,
in a 200 yard race on Sat. day night
Munro Bourne of the McGill Swim-
ming team, although he cut five seconds
off the Canadian record, failed to de-
feat his man. After leading for eight
lengths he could not spurt at the end
and Ray Ruddy pulled ahead to win
by about six feet with the record
breaking time of 2 minutes 6 4-5
seconds.

It was a great thing to have an in-
ternational swimming meet in Mont-
real and such a treat was given of
Saturday night when a team from the
New York A.C. met the Montreal
swimmers from the McGill and
M.A.A.A. clubs at the Peel St. tank.
Mort Gibbons featured in the diving
exhibition and Munro Bourne in the
200 yard swimming event.

The star event of the evening was
the polo game between the N.Y.A.C.
and the M.A.A.A. which came out in the
favor of the Americans by the score of
7 to 4. With the showing that McGill
has been making against the Peel St.
swimmers of late, they would compare
favorably with the New York team
and when the fact is compared that
there were five of the American Olymp-
ic team playing for the New Yorkers,
it puts the McGill team in a fairly
high standing.

A program of mixed events was well
received by an enthusiastic crowd
amongst whom was the American
Consul General, who faced off the ball
in the polo match. There were three
swimming exhibitions which gave re-
cord of good times. A trio of divers
gave a prolonged and varied exhibition
in which Mort Gibbons excelled. The
amusing side of swimming came in the
form of a water derby between two
inflated rubber horses propelled by
boys. Again the crowd was rocked with
laughter when Mike Shearer tried to
imitate Miss Galloway in a diving ex-
hibition.

It was rather to the disadvantage of
the New York polo team that they had
to play in a tank that had a shallow end
and for two of their would-be goals in
the first half were disallowed for this of-
fense. The visitors were a husky
bunch of fellows and had a good turn
of speed which they certainly used to
their advantage in the first quarter
when they were defending the deep end.

Kelly of the M.A.A.A. opened the
scoring of the game but very soon the
wearers of the Winged Feet were
leading by the score of two goals to
one. The Americans scored their goal
in this first half by long shots which
always are the deceptive ones when
shot from the deep end. Right from
the start of the second half the New
Yorkers had the play in the deep end
and it was by breaks that the M.A.A.A.
forced through and brought their
final tally up to four goals. A good
showing of the B.C. or defeat about
was given by the Visitors and with
such a big ball and large nets it was
a certain goal. Of the eight goals that
were scored in this half five were to
the credit of the New York team and
three for the Montrealers. The game
was a contest between the "Winged Feet"
teams in which the Winged Feet gained
the victory over the Winged Wheel-
ers by the score of 7 to 4.

Scorers:—
First half
Kelly—M.A.A.A.
Volmer—N.Y.A.C.
Cann—N.Y.

Second half
Cann (2) N.Y.
Henning—M.A.
Volmer—N.Y.
Ruddy (2) N.Y.
McConnell (2) M.A.

Line up:—
New York A.C. vs. M.A.A.A.
Steve Ruddy W. Stephen
J. Curran R. Charlton
Ted Cann R. Rodger
H. Volmer J. McConnell
Leo Giebel W. Power
J. Catus W. Henning
Farley A. Kelly
..... T. Gibby
Jersey—Morton R. Gibbons, Jr.

HOW?
Case I.

Once there was a student who went
to New York for the Columbia game,
meandered to Dartmouth to see the
Green in action, took in the Penn flag-
co, ran a car all term, and still had
money to buy his girl a \$25 Christmas
gift. How? Check one.

1.—He was a bootlegger.
2.—He was a bootlegger's son.
3.—He ran the fraternity store.

Case II.

A student went home for his vaca-
tion. He stayed home with his family
every night, didn't have any dates,
didn't do the Charleston in the front
hall at midnight, didn't fight with his
sister, and didn't drink a drop. How?
Check I.
1.—He broke his leg getting off the
train.

SPLASHING ABOUT

THE WAY OF ALL FLESH

The McGill Rowing Club of but a year or so in origin, seems to be fol-
lowing the way of the more select University sports. We hope that the fact
that it has won a Dominion Championship has not turned its head. Directly
an institution feels that it can stand and survive amongst a certain group
it is virtually signing its death warrant.

Admission to the club is by application which has to be voted upon by
the Club's executive, and election to the Club entails a fee. We must admit
that the Athletic Board are not financially responsible for the club, but
nevertheless, it has their sanction as an undergraduate sport, for they supply
the rowing machines and award athletic letters for achievements.

Following on in this line it can be seen that in the long run the execu-
tive of the club can debar an undergraduate from a chance of winning his
letter. This offence is aggravated more when the names of the members of
the club are reviewed. It does not seem the policy of the club to have mem-
bers of a certain section of the student body included amongst its members.
We hold no brief for any particular group, but in the interest of University
sport we feel that every undergraduate should have an equal chance of
winning his letter and that it should not be in the hands of a limited group
of people to say who shall or who shall not compete in a certain sport.

The blame is not entirely in the hands of the Rowing Club for there is
some precedent set by the action of other athletic teams. What is to all
intents and purposes a team representing McGill is in reality a team rep-
resenting a particular group in McGill. If it is the desire of such a group to
have a club of their own, then by all means let them do so, and having the
sanction of the authorities call it a McGill club, but if it has
support from the Athletic Board and can win awards, then the mem-
bership question should not be in the hands of a selective committee, who can
discriminate as to the members of the club by virtue of their nationality or
social standing.

NOW THAT WINTER IS HERE

Jack Frost has been rather unkind to those who have been planning the
Class Hockey Schedule. The absence of ice on the Campus rinks has made
it such that the schedule is behind time and will begin when some of the
classes will be having exams. When the league begins on Wednesday, op-
portunity will be given to many to play in their favorite winter sport. We
have always felt that the facilities arranged for sport amongst the majority
of students is far more the true spirit in which games should be played in
the University.

Sport is but an outlet of the pent up feeling that comes from study and
a necessity, for all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Exercise is
certainly needed for a student, but can he obtain this by merely going to a
game of the first team and shouting. Rooting for the stars on the first
team is all very well for the moral of the college, but it does not make any
opening for getting an honest sweat up and keeping the body in trim.

So class hockey is here and if we remember anything of last season let
there be none of the numerous defaults that have marred in former years,
to say nothing of the basketball league that is now in process. If a league
is justified in being formed it is worthwhile to be supported by the teams who
have signified their intention of participating.

A WIDER FRIENDSHIP

International intercollegiate sports have always been a great asset to a
better understanding of one country by another. McGill has had during the
Christmas vacation a series of two tours of their teams in the States and
in the near future the swimming team will embark upon its annual tour.
Winter sports too, are included in this sphere.

On Saturday last there was international swimming and on the whole
we find that these strangers, the Americans, have the same feelings as we.
When the Imperial debaters came to Montreal, they were not found to be
any particular kind of strange animal, except perhaps in their method of
vocal communication. The world is being drawn together as a whole by the
vast steps in science, and more and more it is felt that the world is one.
Sport is adding a great deal to this when the Olympic games are competed
for, as nationalistic pride is not the only thing to be gained. Sport must add
to the forces that break down the nationalistic barriers, and if the victories
of England were won on the playing fields of Eton, then the strength of an
International League of Peoples must be formulated amongst the games of
the nations.

INTERMEDIATES DID
NOT HOLD LOYOL

Collegians Took Honors in
First Intercollegiate Tilt

Loyola opened the intercollegiate in-
termediate hockey season with a vic-
tory when they defeated McGill sec-
onds, 2-1, in a game played at the
Loyola Stadium Saturday night.

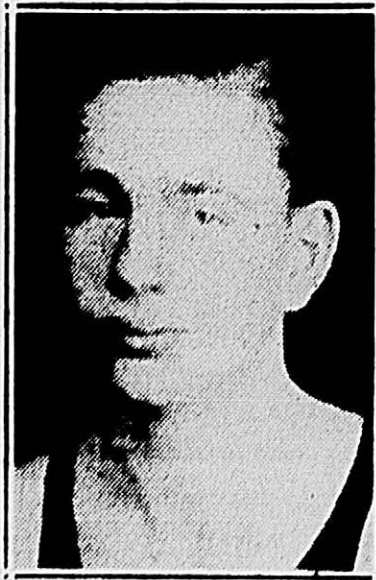
McGill, with a hastily-assembled
squad that was composed of a good
many junior players, did well to hold
the fast-skating maroon players in
check, but both their tactics were some-
what of the gift variety. However, in
the second period with the score tied,
the red-shirted team displayed their
best hockey of the game, and only the
sterling work of Harold McCarrey in
the Loyola nets prevented a score. Mc-
Gill, on their play during the middle
frame, deserved at least a couple goals,
but McCarrey's effective netminding
robbed them of tallies repeatedly.

The red team got both their count-
ers before Loyola were able to tally
once. Fifteen seconds after the Rev. E.
G. Bartlett, S.J., rector of Loyola, had
formally faced the puck, McGill took
the lead when Brown sagged the twine
behind McCarrey. The goal came as a
distinct surprise to both players, and
spectators for the usual second fac-
ed off after the normal one was expected
by everyone. Nine minutes later, Mc-
Gill were two up when, after a scram-
ble in front of the Loyola net, Morin,
the maroon defenceman, battered the
puck into his own net in attempting
to clear Lighthall, who had made the
McGill rush, got credit for the count-
er.

Loyola tied the score before the
opening period ended. Lafleur got the
first tally when the game was twelve
minutes old and five minutes later
Fregeau tied the count on a pass from
Morin, from behind the net. The teams
battled through a scoreless middle
frame, with McGill having a decided
edge, and being robbed repeatedly by
the goaltending of McCarrey.

The third period saw a reversal of
form on the part of Loyola, whose front
rank held McGill by their close check-
ing, and Savard won the game by beat-
ing Diplock from the blue line. The
puck hit the goalie's pads and bounced
into the net to mar what was other-
wise a fine performance on the part
of the McGill netminder. As a matter

CLIPS SECONDS



MUNRO BOURNE, McGill swimmer
and Canadian Champ, who, Al-
though Unable to Place First Clipped
Five Seconds off Record.

of fact the goaltending of both net-
minders was the outstanding feature
of the contest.

A good crowd, composed mostly of
Loyola supporters, watched the game
which was remarkably free from pen-
alties, considering the closeness of the
play.

GOAL
McGILL
H. McCarrey Diplock
Savard Lighthall
Morin Waugh
Fregeau Brown
Wing
Haynes Burbank
Gagne Rowley
Sub
Dolan Pope
MacAlear West
Lafleur Hutchison
Referee: D'Arcy Leamy.

First Period
1.—McGill Brown 15
2.—McGill Lighthall 9:00
3.—Loyola Lafleur 8:00
4.—Loyola Fregeau (Morin) 5:00
Penalties—Morin, Savard
Second Period
No Score
Penalties—None
Third Period
5.—Loyola Savard 11:30
Penalties—None

The intermediate team is a virtual
training ground for the Senior team
and material is needed so that the
managers may have some knowledge

McGILL SECONDS
LOSE TO WEST "Y"

Thirty-five Penalties Were
Handed Out

SCORE 47-31

Loss of Players Responsible
for Red and White
Defeat

The McGill Intermediate Basketball
squad went down to defeat at the
hands of the snappy Westmount "Y"
team in a game played on the floor of
the Montreal High School gym on
Saturday night. The final score was
47 to 31. Although the red team man-
aged to obtain a lead early in the game
the team suddenly wilted after losing
Feigenbaum who earned four penalties
within five minutes of play. Shortly
after the second half had started
Wykes, who was elected captain just
before the game was also replaced for
having four personals. Galbraith
followed shortly after. Twenty-one
penalties in all were handed out to the
McGill team. Westmount managed to
earn fourteen, although these were well
scattered among the team.

Shortly after the game started, Sat-
urday of Westmount opened the scoring
with a neat basket scored from close
in. Wykes evened the score for Mc-
Gill immediately after. After five
minutes of play the score was 13-1
in favor of McGill. It was after Fei-
genbaum had been sent off that the
Westmount team started their offen-
sive which proved effective and en-
abled them to overcome the lead which
McGill had obtained.

The defence of the red team was
poor. They allowed themselves to be
drawn out too far enabling their op-
ponents to get in close under the
basket and score at will.

Any combination that the McGill
forwards attempted was broken up by
the "Y" men. The Westmount players
guarded their men well and prevented
them from getting close to the basket.
This forced the McGill forwards to
attempt longshots which did not prove
effective.

In the second half the McGill play-
ers were further discouraged by losing
Wykes, who had played hard at the
pivot position. This was not the last
blow to be handed them. Referee Sea-
man saw fit to continue his policy and
Galbraith followed his captain to the
bench two minutes later.

The west end team gained confidence
and feeling that the result could not
be in doubt put on its subs. The Mc-
Gill players however showed that in
spite of their misfortune in losing three
regulars there was still plenty of fight
left and started to score. Three baskets
were netted by Mills who had played
hard on the forward line. It was too
late in the day to recuperate however
and the game ended with the final
score, 47 to thirty-one. Wykes who was
elected captain of the McGill Inter-
mediates played a good game while he
was on the floor. For the winners
Salter and Taylor showed up well.
A. W. Seaman refereed the game.

Line up follows:—
McGill (31) West, "Y" (47)
Forward
Suttner Harris
Mills Salt
Centre
Wykes Taylor
Guard
Feigenbaum Bain
Halpenny Hart
Covshoff MacKenzie
Crain Stevenson
Galbraith Tonsaw
..... Crammond

of the substitutes upon whom they
may call. Two games will be played
this week and all are requested to
turn out. This will give both the play-
ers and management a chance to view
their chances and any who show up
well in the intermediate colors will be
given a chance to play for higher
honors.

Headlines on sports page of a Bos-
ton paper:
"Beers Will Add Punk to Wesleyan
Line," and we presume the backfield
is being trained on pretzels to secure
the proper co-ordination.

—Ex

IMPERIAL THIS
"PAPER CREATIONS"
is the headline vaudeville act, with
Lestra, La Monte the "Paper
Fashion Star".
The feature picture
"The Isle of Forgotten
Women"
with Conway Tearle and Dorothy
Sebastian
Also 5 other B. P. Keith-Albee
vaudeville acts.
Sharkey vs. Heeney
Fight Pictures

NOW
LON CHANEY in
"London After Midnight"
In conjunction with
MAURICE and
MEERTE his
CAPITOLIANS
in "On a Tour Around the World"

SKATERS RACED ON
NEW SPEED COURSE

Jack Smith. M.A.A.A., to
Act as Coach

The first series of events of the
speed-skating department of the Mc-
Gill Winter Sports Club were run off
on Saturday afternoon. There were
only two spoons awarded as there were
no entrants in the Tyro race which
was to have been held. Both McGer-
ricle and Wright received silver spoons
as a result of their wins in the quarter-
mile and two-mile races respectively.
Considering the bad weather condi-
tions the time made by the winners
was fairly good.

Jack Smith of the M.A.A.A. has con-
sented to act as coach to the speed-
skaters and will be present on the
course from five to six o'clock every
afternoon.

Three schoolboy races will be held
by the speed-skating department next
week, followed by three undergraduate
races. It was announced that the Di-
visional meet would be held on Janu-
ary, 28th and all entrants must be
medically examined in order to com-
pete. Entry forms can be obtained
from E. T. H. Seely Arts '30.

Those who acted as officials on Sat-
urday were: Col. Bovey, referee; Prof.
Farthing, timer; J. W. Jardine, timer;
C. Bourne, timer; and Van Wagner,
starter. The results of the races were
as follows:—

440 yds.—First McGerrigle; second
B. Barr; third T. Seely. Time 59 3-5
seconds.

1.2 miles—First Wright; second T.
Seely; third McGerrigle; fourth B.
Barr. Time 7:33 4-5.

1928 ANNUAL
OUT BEFORE
APRIL FIRST

(Continued from page one)

been going ahead with record speed as
it is the intention of the editors to
place the book in the hands of the
subscribers on or before April first.

All except about a dozen missing bi-
ographies have been sent down to the
printers, have been printed, and are
now being proof-read by the editors.
This in itself is again much ahead of
schedule.

When the board of editors meets
again in about two weeks it is ex-
pected that definite announcement
will be made, and the completion of
all the work arranged for.

An Ally
of Commerce
CO-OPERATING with
every phase of Canadian
enterprise—
Through the largest number
of branches in Canada—
For the greater prosperity of
Canadian business.

The Royal Bank
of Canada

Our splendid collection of
Imported and Domestic
OVERCOATS
is included in our annual
20%
DISCOUNT SALE
\$35.00 Coats are now \$28.00
\$50.00 Coats are now \$40.00
\$75.00 Coats are now \$60.00
\$95.00 Coats are now \$76.00
Business Suits and Tuxedos are offered at the same
reduction—in fact, EVERYTHING except collars.
W.H. FINLAY.
444 ST. CATHERINE ST. W.
OPPOSITE THE JOHN MURPHY CO.

HENRY MORGAN & CO. LIMITED
The January Sales Bring Excellent Values In
MEN'S HATS 4.50
The Colonial Derby is a hat well known
to all. Take advantage of this opportunity
to secure one of these hats at a substan-
tial discount.
In Fawns and Brown, these hats are well
made from the finest materials and may
be obtained in all sizes.
Main Floor

TONIGHT
8.00 p.m.
Q. A. H. A. HOCKEY
FORUM
M. A. A. A. at MCGILL
COUPON No. 16
Will be accepted for general admission and will be credit-
ed on reserve seats at the Union up till 3 p.m.

COLLEGE PAPER WORK VALUABLE IS CLAIM

Editor Says Excellent Preparation for Magazine Work

(By Exchange Service)

"What did she study?" Joseph Henry Jackson, editor of the *Sunset Magazine* asked this question over the phone in his office in San Francisco. "Oh yes, English course," an English major, yes," Jackson smiled, giving the Daily's reporter a significant glance. "Have her come around," he added.

Mr. Jackson had been telling of the great number of college graduates, especially women, who come to him daily asking for jobs. These women have been English majors who know nothing of typewriting or of shorthand accomplishments useful to candidates for a position in an editorial department of a magazine. On the telephone, he had just been talking about a friend of his wife and a graduate of Cornell.

"Most everyone who comes into editorial work on a magazine is a college graduate. We have here only one who is not, said Jackson, who is himself a Lafayette man.

Editing Experience Best

"However, the experience that a person gets in editing a college periodical is usually better than that acquired by the one who has merely contributed, well for instance, poetry, even though all the cousins and aunts of the undergraduate poet have pronounced his verse excellent. God knows, I have written enough poetry myself, but I want people whom I employ to be practical first of all."

"What do you think the prospective editorial worker on a magazine should study while he is yet an undergraduate?" Jackson was asked.

"Obviously he should have a sound background in English. Economics, history, well, almost anything he studies, should help him later. While I was in college, I believe that I got most from a course in current events which was given by men from several universities. Probably history has been modernized everywhere now; I don't know," Jackson, himself, looks hardly more than thirty. It can't be very long since he was in college.

"A college education is perfect preparation for any career, I think. I don't see why the college man should not have an edge on those who have not been to college. Especially, have I found that training in the business end of college publications is valuable after graduation."

"The kind of college graduates who are literary only, I mean, with a capital 'L' are not like 'to make a success of magazine work unless that are to some degree practical," Jackson said.

Stanford Daily

EVOLUTION FITS JESUS' TEACHING

(Continued from page one)

beauty making him say: "I am under obligation to some being or to myself to make the most of my life." He has not only the base instincts of the beast, but a spark of the divine.

The theology of Genesis, asserted the speaker, proved unsatisfactory to Jesus. What did it matter then if the geology of Genesis is unsatisfactory to us today? Jesus said: "I came that ye might have life," and "Be ye therefore also perfect as your heavenly Father was perfect." These words are clearly opposed to the Old Testament account of the punishment of man, as set forth in the story of the expulsion from Eden.

Many statements and doctrines about Jesus are unscientific, and therefore unworthy of Christians. There is a difference between Christianity and Churchdom. There are no statements of Jesus directly on the subject of evolution and the origin of man. However, when speaking of marriage, he said that male and female came at the same time, following the first of the accounts in Genesis and the view of modern science.

To help solve the problems of men he advised the study of nature "the lilies of the field," and "the fowls of the air." This was not mere rhetoric, for Jesus believed that by studying nature by the scientific method, we can conclude the facts of nature.

"I know no scientist," said Dr. Mather, "who is not in some way an evolutionist. They all believe that what is, has come from the transformation of what was."

Some opponents say that evolution is contrary to Christianity, because of the stern doctrine of the survival of the fittest. The emphasis, they say, is put on the ability to kill, and puts a premium on selfishness. The essence of Christianity is unselfishness; "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend."

The truth is that out of the competition for fitness have become progressively more and more supreme those creatures which have not lived by ability to slay, but those who co-operate.

Man has placed his confidence more completely in the spirit of co-operation and love than any other creature, and consequently is at the top of the ladder of animal life. The banding of individuals into families, into tribes, nations, and finally, we hope, into a world state is evidence of man's un-

selfishness which has got him his high place in the scheme of things.

Jesus was a Theist, not a Deist, according to the speaker. That is to say, Jesus believed that God was a force ever present in his world, acting through human beings and electric energy and such active forces about us; not a bearded person in a purple robe existing in a different plane and to be bribed and intrigued with. It is against the latter idea of God that most of modern Atheism is a reaction.

Is the first view scientific? The answer is that Jesus had experiences with that sort of God, and all experiences are scientific. A wild-eyed prophet by the River Jordan caused Jesus to have an experience that was very real. He based his faith on the interpretation that he made, that God was well pleased with his determination to consecrate all his time to the service of that God.

Science has its basis on faith just as has religion, and religion is based on achievement like science. For science must first assume that our senses correctly interpret the nature of the external world, which cannot be proved. But the assumption has been justified by the results, the great contribution to human comfort which science has brought about.

In acting his faith in deeds as well as words, Jesus used the true scientific principle.

Much opposition to evolution arose through the idea that evolution means the denial of God. Evolution cannot take the place of God or drive Him out, but is an explanation of the method through which the supreme power operates. Man has moral qualities which we do well to say pertain to the soul. It is simply impossible to explain man at his best, without saying that there are forces capable of producing him.

"To the open-eyed man of science," Dr. Mather asserted, "the principles of Jesus are eminently satisfactory. The scientific estimate of Jesus is that theology in the abstract lacks vitality, but when crystallized in a life becomes something vital in the world. The scientist first assumes that Jesus correctly interpreted the creative power in the universe, and then goes ahead on the assumption. The only justification for acceptance is the result. We may leave it to the historians whether the principles of Christ have proved scientific in the history of man."

In answer to a question as to the value of prayer to the scientist, Dr. Mather gave his opinion that the only way we can interpret Jesus' command, "Pray without ceasing," is to remember that the only thing we do without ceasing is to live. Our life should be one long prayer.

The Chairman, Prof. Carleton Stanley, announced that the speaker for next Sunday would be Kenneth Lindsey of the British Labor Party, and not Ping Wen Kuo as previously advertised.

CLASS HOCKEY LEAGUE STARTS ON WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page one)

5—He will be responsible that every man entered is in the proper category and good standing in the Department and Club. The Club is not bound to notify him that a man is not eligible; he must inquire of the Manager at least two days before the game.

6—He will sign in the book provided for all equipment issued and see that it is returned in good order at the end of the practice.

7—In the event of inclement weather he will inquire at the Athletic Office in the Union whether there will be the same or practice as scheduled.

8—In the event of a protest he will forward the game in writing to the Manager on the day following the game.

9—He will make himself familiar with all changes and new rules as they are published and publication in the "Daily" shall be sufficient notice.

10—All games will be played on the Campus Rink between the hours of 6:10 and 7:10 five days a week.

The following temporary schedule of practice hours has been announced:

Campus Rink
Tuesday

3-4 Comm. II
4-5 Sec. IV

Wednesday

2-3 Arts IV
3-4 Sec. III

4-5 Theology

Thursday

2-4 Arts III
4-5 Med. II

Friday

4-5 Arts II

Hollow Rink

Wednesday

6-6 Sec. I

Friday

6-6 Arts

Saint John.—An epoch in the transportation of cargo between Canada and the United Kingdom was feted here recently when W. R. MacInnes, vice-president in charge of traffic of the Canadian Pacific Railway, W. A. Wainwright, assistant to the chairman, with other officials of the railway, inspected the C.P. fast cargo liner "Beaverburn" which recently docked here, completing her maiden voyage.

Arriving Missionary: May I ask that course you intend to take with me?

Cannibal King: The regular one. You'll follow the fish.

SAYS THAT STUDENTS RESPOND MORE NOW

Bishop States that Students Demand Argument

(By Exchange Service)

I have preached for 30 years to university students and I get a larger response to the appeal of religion today than I did in earlier days," said Bishop Freeman of the Washington Episcopal Diocese in an interview with a Cornell Daily Sun reporter. Just after he delivered his sermon in Sage Chapel yesterday.

"Our students demand a strong argument," the Bishop continued. "They will not take milk for babes. The widely expressed opinion that the modern university student has lost his sense of ethical and religious values is based upon a superficial and to my mind, inaccurate knowledge of facts in the case."

"Little that I do in my ministry I regard as of greater importance than preaching to college students. This whole idea that preaching has lost its persuasive power is absolutely untrue. As a matter of fact, most of our public men in high places have turned to preaching."

Religion Most Popular Theme

"The most popular theme in our time, rightly purveyed, is religion. A modern clever author speaks of the persuasiveness and compelling power of the Radiant Personality. It were well that the Churches saw to it that this Radiant Personality is rightly presented to the students of our universities today."

"Obviously we shall find bad spots here and there in academic life, but there is nothing new or unique about this. I do not believe that we all improve this situation by making sweeping statements as to the degeneracy of our youth. They are not impeccable nor have we reached the Millennium. We are dealing with the same kind of human nature that Christ dealt with and his method was always the winsome, neither-do-I-condemn thee method. It worked miracles in his day on earth and it has lost none of its appeal in our day."

"Of course, we are dealing with changed conditions, and a new order of things is not only on the way, it is here. The flexibility of the Gospel message lends itself to these changed conditions."

"All I want to say is simply this, and it is born out of a rather wide experience as a preacher to university students, that they are as eager to respond to the manliness of Jesus and to his high ethical standards as those to whom I preached 25 or more years ago."

HUMANITY IS LARGER THAN ANY ONE SECT

(Continued from page one)

tory? And, if as was the theological view, it was God's will that Jesus be crucified, why blame the Jews? Could not the Christians remember Jesus' own words, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." Christ himself owed a great debt to Judaism, not only for Christ himself, but for the Bible. He protested against the narrowness of some Christian sects sending missionaries to the Jew, the race which had given Jesus himself to the world. Rabbi Stern closed his address with an appeal to his hearers to try to understand the Jewish point of view, to work for a common understanding, for by a spiritual unity only would ever come the long awaited Messianic age, the Kingdom of God upon earth.

Next Sunday afternoon the second address in the series at the Central Y.M.C.A. Forum will be delivered by Professor J. Gresham Machen, M.A., D.D., of Princeton Theological Seminary. The subject will be, "The Conservative Protestant View of Jesus."

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE TRIED AT WISCONSIN

(Continued from page one)

and that the upstart is doomed to fail and be forgotten. However, when an up-to-date educationalist and author, such a man as Glenn Frank, seem fit to give a scheme a fair trial, it argues that there must be something of value in that scheme. Even if from most points of view the trial is a failure, it only indicates that the youth of today are not ready for such educational methods. It cannot even then be "The Great Futility" described in the "New Student".

But we have not put forth the form this venture is to take. The Experimental College of the University of Wisconsin is to consist of a group of students, about 120, together with some ten or twelve instructors. The students and unmarried instructors will live in special dormitories set aside for them, and there the instructors of the College will perform most of their research.

The course will take two years and will cover several periods of civilization. The special method of instruction followed will be that of close acquaintance between instructor and student. Lectures will be largely done away with by tutorials, conferences, and discussion groups. Here, at last, discussion is coming into its own. It

has been appreciated as a most potential factor in forming the student mind.

According to the announcement, the instructors of the college include Walter R. Agard, recently professor of Classics and Dean of St. John's College, Annapolis, Professor of Greek Civilization; John M. Gaus, recently of the University of Minnesota, Professor of Political Science; Laurence J. Saunders, Associate Professor of History; Samuel G. A. Rogers, Associate Professor of French; Malcolm P. Sharp, Assistant Professor of Law; Paul A. Raushenbush, Assistant Professor of Economics; William B. Phillips, Instructor in English; Carl M. Bogholt, Assistant in Philosophy; and John W. Powell, Jr., Assistant in Philosophy. These men represent Amherst, Annapolis, Minnesota, Edinburgh, Oxford, Chicago, Iowa, Harvard, and have worked in Paris and in Athens as well.

The students will be shifted around in their groups so they will have personal acquaintance with each one of these men during their two years. "It seems possible that the American college in the use of discussion may make a distinct advance upon the 'Tutorial' scheme by giving to discussion an essential place in it and by eliminating lectures or changing them into talks."

MODERN LITERATURE OF ARABIA DESCRIBED

Lecturer Finds Little Arabian Drama or Fiction Nowadays

(By Exchange Service)

"Arabian literature may be regarded as stretching from the Philippines to Spain, wherever there are Moslems. For they tend to use the Koran as the model for their best literary work," said Dr. Enno Littman, Professor of Oriental Literature at the University of Tübingen, Germany. In the last of his series of lectures given under the Speyer lectureship.

Arabian literature (modern), Dr. Littman went on, is divided into three classes. The first of these is the classical, which follows closely the style and vocabulary of the Koran. It is used as the highest literary language among the cultured classes, and is the link of communication among Moslems. The next is what is known as modern literary Arabic, a language which is being used more in books and writing of the day, because of its flexibility. The dialects which flourish in different localities, and which represent the lowest class, comprise a large literature of folk tales and poetry.

"One of the figures who have risen high in Arabian letters during the last few years," Dr. Littman said, "is Achmet Sharrif. Studying and traveling much through Europe, he returned to write poetry in the old classical meter, which won him widespread praise. In addition he took up the cause of nationalism, a move which made him a hero of the people. Last year, a week's celebration was held in his praise. Poets, politicians and important men from Egypt and Turkey gathered to do him honor. It was also the occasion for an outburst of nationalistic sentiment."

"Modern Arabian literature," as Dr. Littman pointed out, "has practically no drama or fiction." Some years ago, Osman Gallar, a talented man with a broad European education, set about awakening interest in the drama. He translated plays of Moliere and Racine which he produced in Cairo, but without success. In Turkey, especially since the war, much progress has been made in the development of native fiction.

It is in the vernacular that the folk literature is found. In this there are romances, short tales, and poems. They are not all, however, of Arabian origin, but come from the West and the East, much like the "Arabian Nights." Through this language of the people strength is being infused into the higher language which will develop with the rise of the national spirit.—John Hopkins' News Letters.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Belany, John; Blackmore, Mr. Cotman; Harney, A.; Davison, A. L.; Dube, Jean; Foster, Dr. D.; Gillespie, Gordon; Kelly, Harry; Larose, R.; Leonard, D. E.; MacParlane, J.; Mott, Thomas; Murray-Smith, R. W.; Slater, John Michael; Stoughton, Miss Dorathy; White, Herbert.

The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days, all unclaimed letters shall be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

M-Gill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is Secretary-treasurer, at the office 222 Sherbrooke St. West.

logical and Engineering Building on Jan. 13th, 1 p.m. Finder please return to Harry, Engineering Building. The keys are very important.

FANCY SKATING HOURS

On the Hollow Rink

For members of Figure Skating Club. Tuesday 7:30-9:30. Thursday 8:20-9:20. Saturday 7:50-9:20.

For further information apply to Miss H. Lambert, R.V.C. or H. Campbell Brown, Plat 1649.

For R.V.C. students registering for Skating in the Physical Education Curriculum.

Friday 4-5.

For further information apply to office Dept. Physical Education for Women, R.V.C.

SPEED SKATERS

The new campus track will be open for speed skating during the afternoons from 4 to 6, and also in the evenings for those who are so desirous.

FENCERS

Fencing practices are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. New men are urged to attend regularly.

ATHLETIC OFFICE

Will the following men please call at the Athletic Office at their earliest convenience: J. G. Reed, H. Erdrich, M. Bernstein.

ARTS '28

Class pictures may be ordered from Jim Dippock or Don Smith.

ROWING CLUB

The following applications for membership have been accepted and these men can use the machines on payment of fees: E. Rowat, Com. II; G. S. Chalmers, Arts I; H. M. Baker, Com. I; E. C. Jacques, Com. III; W. Velch, Com. I; E. Dwyer, Com. I; G. D. Poole, Com. I; P. F. Heenan, Com. I; J. E. Seybold, Com. I; G. A. Simpson, Med. III; C. B. Marshall; R. K. Martin, Arts II; R. W. Becker, Arts I; O. S. Markham, Arts II; A. S. Mills, Arts I; P. Cassey, Law II.

LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB

The weekly lectures of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club will be resumed tonight in the Physics Building at 8:15 p.m.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

Dr. Hatcher of the Chemistry Department is going to Shawinigan Falls on Tuesday, at the request of the Chemists of that town, to deliver an address on "Hydrogen Peroxide and Oxidation Phenomena."

WATER POLO

The following are asked to be out for the practice game with the M.A. A.A. at the Knights tank at 5:30 tonight: Gibbons, Clachorn, Goddard, Bourne, Laidler, Gilman, Matthews, Buchanan, Maughan, Price, Mersereau, Quinn, Taylor.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A bunch of keys lost between Bio-



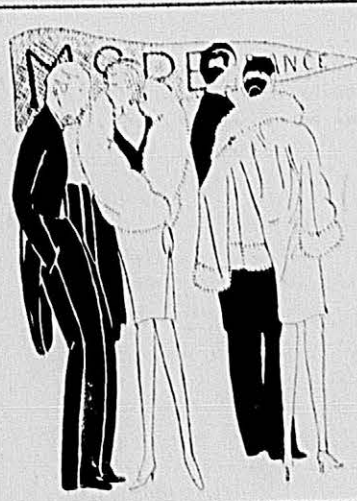
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LOST

Black loose-leaf note book in R.V.C. reading room or locker room. Please return to M. Crighton, R.V.C. 30.

LOST

A gown from M.S.P.E. locker 73, belonging to Aldrie Main. Please return to Hyland at the R.V.C.

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Dinner, 6 to 7.

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The University Band Will Play at The Hockey Game TONIGHT

ALL MEMBERS ARE ASKED
TO MEET AT THE FORUM
AT 7.45 WITH CAPS
AND SWEATERS

The next Rehearsal will be held
on

TUESDAY JAN. 24th

in the

Union Ballroom

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AT THE UNION

FOR YOUR

M.S.P.E. DANCE

TICKET

January 20th

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